

ment could not be carried on successfully in Queen's. Some day it might prove to be a fountain of literature that would send out streams all over the country, similar to those which flowed in the ancient days of Greece.

Mr. Herbert Mowat also responded very briefly. He said that in no capacity would he sooner respond to a toast than as Managing Editor of the *QUEEN'S COLLEGE JOURNAL*. (The mention of the *JOURNAL* was hailed with prolonged applause.) Because the office was one of the highest in the gift of the students; and he hoped it would not be thought a lack of modesty if he were to say that he represented the first college periodical in the Dominion. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. P. M. Pollock then sang "The Warrior Bold," a change in the programme which was highly appreciated by the company.

THE TRUSTEES.

Dr. Michael Sullivan then proceeded in his usual happy strain to propose the "Trustees." Everyone knows Dr. Sullivan's humor, and it was not wanting on this occasion. He said he considered it an honour to be present at the banquet if for no other purpose than to sniff in the aroma of learning which prevailed. He had to propose a toast, "The Trustees." It was his original intention, he said, to give a short biography of each one of them, but abandoned the idea on learning that there were twenty-seven of them. (Laughter.) He was proud to testify to the usefulness of the trustees, not only to Kingston, but, in their college work, to the whole country. It was twenty-seven years since he entered Queen's as one of several medical students who were forced out of the Trinity School of Medicine by the enforcement of what practically amounted to a denial of faith, and it struck him as flattering to the city that so many should come to it from the east and west of Canada and find a haven in Kingston under the ægis of Queen's University. The liberality and wisdom of providing an educational institution open to all denominations were highly appreciated. In the selection of the city for the site of their college the trustees gave evidence of their great good sense, not for the reason that the students were left in quietude and not accorded hospitalities, as stated in a valedictory address. He was sorry the reader of that address had been allowed to waste his sweetness for the last seven years. His impression was that some young lady had gone back on him. (Laughter.) The trustees showed their good sense in choosing Kingston, because it was fair to look upon, as were also those who were in it; and in the erection of the new building a monument had been reared of credit to themselves and the people of Kingston. If all the trustees were like Hon. John Hamilton they would pass. (Applause.)

Rev. R. J. Laidlaw replied in felicitious terms. He had attended four schools of learning, two in Canada and two in the United States. Ten years ago he and Prof. Nicholson had graduated from Princeton College, and his only regret was that he did not attend Queen's in order to receive a polishing off, such as he believed it capable of giving, judging it by the addresses of the graduating students that day. Next to being a graduate of Queen's he felt honored in being a trustee of it.

PROFESSORS, LECTURERS, ETC.

Rev. D. M. Gordon, Ottawa, proposed "Professors and Lecturers." Buildings, libraries, and apparatus were all essential and mindful, but he had the firm conviction that the staff of the University really made it. He would not say that the lecturers were the Professors' wives (Laughter) but he certainly assumed that they were, if not silent, at least invisible members of the Senate. The toast was received with enthusiasm.

Dr. Watson made the first reply. He ventured the opin-

ion that Queen's College had always been a synonym for progress and expansion. In one of Geo. Macdonald's novels the idea was expressed that it was a grand thing to come of good stock. When he reflected upon the names of Lyddell, Machar, Leitch, Snodgrass, Murray, Mackerras and others, he felt that they had come of good stock, that they succeeded men who were noble exemplars of self-denial and devotion. (Applause.) He referred to the method of examining adopted in Queen's. There were two best methods, the worst being that of a "paper University." He remarked that people were of the opinion that the Professor being both the preparer of questions and the examiner the students were allowed to pass all too leniently. There was no greater mistake. He admitted, however, that there was an imperfection in the system of examination. The system which he recommended was that of co-examiners. The gold medallists should be rewarded and employed as co-examiners from the fact that they in some instances knew as much, if not more, about certain subjects than did the teachers, and they would thus relieve the Professor of great labour and responsibility and suspicion. The Senate he declared to be altogether too small; it should be multiplied by three. He hoped to see the day when such a consummation will be reached. The feeling was gradually spreading that it was as criminal to starve the intellect as it was to starve the body.

Dr. Lavell stated that the medical College, on the whole, was very successful. When the Faculty had been the means of introducing such men to the audience as Dr. Sullivan, it could not be said that they laboured in vain or had spent their strength for naught. The medical College had increased in efficiency, thanks to the kindly interest taken in it by Principal Grant; and, what was something new, there was money in hand to apply to improvements, and it was a satisfaction to state that in the fall the school of medicine and surgery would be opened, thoroughly equipped and equal in appliances to any other in the Dominion. (Applause.) Reference had been made to the opening of Queen's College to the ladies. Why they had in the Royal College what they had in no other College in this country or anywhere else, and in the face of great opposition and some sentiment, classes which had been established for the ladies only. The Professors were determined to give the experiment a fair trial.

Mr. G. M. Macdonnell, B.A., responded for the Law Faculty instituted in the 41st year of the College's age. Queen's had sent forth a large number to pray for their fellowmen, but had sent forth comparatively few to prey upon their fellowmen. (Laughter.) In the Law Faculty there were seven lecturers and four students, and notwithstanding they had lectured to them vehemently, earnestly, forensically and didactically, those students still survived.

THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY.

Prof. Dupuis very cordially proposed "The Alma Mater Society" to which Mr. D. McIntyre, B.A., President, made a brief but sensible reply.

THE UNIVERSITY COUNCIL.

Prof. Nicholson gave "The University Council," which gave evidence of its possession of wisdom, conservatism, mature age, and also the enthusiasm and vigour of youth. They were men of practice as well as theory. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. R. V. Rogers, B.A., briefly responded, stating that University Council contained representatives of the various churches and denominations, clergymen, doctors, lawyers and men of science, all alumni of Queen's College. It was young yet, but great things were expected from it in the future.

Mr. A. P. Knight, Registrar of the Council, also responded briefly.

The Rev. R. Campbell, M.A., proposed the "Benefac-